

# oes of Water ccupy Council

rular meeting Monday join- to homes whose owners were ryone else by talking about sway when it was obvious from ather and water. In addicouncil approved as an ency measure the estimat-200 to \$1,500 cost for rethe 75,000 gallon standk on Ulman Avenue, the se of a double fire hydad 400 foot of 6-inch pipe rote a letter to E. M. c thanking him on behalf public for providing and ing the elaborate Christcoration on the south side

nmissioner of Utilities J. Glover said workers from ial Tank Co., Memphis, that morning taking out inch riser pipes leading tower and broken by last unusual freeze. The eight length needed to replace oken ones he reported be shipped that day, Monrom Birmingham and would stalled on arrival. (The olts needed for installauld not arrive until later e risers will be put in tomorrow, Glover said

er pressure in the mains rticularly low Sunday and y even with the system more water than in the er, and council had some ping moments with this ency storage tank out of Its 75,000 gallons are into the city mains to inpressure in c a s e of a fire. Fortunately there aly one fire and it was in nobile.

his connection Glover rewater department maine crews worked through equipped with a front-end loader.

# witt Heads ool Group

William C. Hewitt was d chairman of the town of nd's recently appointed study committee at its meeting last

Clarence M. Ladner and Garfield Ladner met with immittee which is comof Hewitt, Mrs. E. C. and C, K, Herlihy.

group discussed ways ans of reestablishing the land School as an independ stitution rather than a part Bay St. Louis Manicipal te School System which it several years ago. They to discuss the situation y with Joe D. McCullouch, intendent of the Bay system, bunty Superintendent K. G.

# Conservation

ryation district commisn balloting Monday while lius Favre of Kiln and Show of Sellers were re-

BAY OF ST. LOUIS

LOW iy 10:46 p.m. 10:01 a.m. day 11:29 p.m. 10:38 a.m. 11:12 a.m. military service and was employby 12:11 a.m. 11:39 p.m. ed at Tallahassee Fla. State Bank
lay 12:51 a.m. 12:00 p.m. and Trust Co. before joining
lastlay 1:27 a.m. 12:10 p.m. Hancock Bank.
aday 2:00 a.m. 12:07 p.m. A pass president and treasur-

the exterior that pipes had broken. He said residents were particularly belpful in letting the department know when they saw water running from an ab-sent neighbor's house, and he hoped to notify the owners of the action taken. Even this measure did not keep sufficient pressure throughout the system because of the drain on water from broken pipes in other homes. The hydrant and 6-inch pipe

are needed to provide fire protection for the new Industrial Electric plant on Central Avenue. The property will become city owned when completed and the contract with Industrial Electric requires this fire pro-

Last Christmas was the second in a row during which

Council was informed that Charles and Trauernicht, St. Louis, Mo., bond attorneys, had approved the proofs of the Bay St. Louis, BAWI bonds and coupons submitted by Dement Printing Co., Meridian, except for validation, and authorized Dement to print them. Validation will hear a date Feb. 1 or later and must await approval by the state bond attorney, William E. Bacon, and issuance authorized

Specifications for road and street materials to be needed during the year were discussed and Mayor John A. Scafide reported the need for a replacement of the present tractor

by chancery court.



### **Hancock Bank Promotes** Chapman and Richards er of the Brotherhood of First Promotion of Russell W.

Trompeton or Russell W. Chapman to assistant vice preschie McQueen of Flattop sident and appointment of William C. Richards as assistant cashier, both in the BaySt. Louis office of Hancock Bank, were among actions taken by the bank's board of directors following their reelection last week, President Leo W. Seal has announced.

Joining the bank in 1952. Chapman was elected assistant cashier in 1957. He attended grade school in Waveland and was graduated from Bay High School in 1942 after which he 10:24 p.m. 9:22 a.m. attended Massissippi State. He 10:46 p.m. 10:01 a.m. completed his education at Alabama Polytechnic Institute after

Baptist Church, he has served as chairman of the finance and budget committees of the church, treasurer of the Lions Club and is a member of Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, American Legion, VFW and other civic and social groups. He is married to the former Mary Morgan and they have three children.

Richards, who joined the bank in 1958, is a graduate in business administration of Mississippi State University, member of Main Street Methodist Church and treasurer of the Bay St. Louis Jaycees. He and his wife, the former Miss Edna Mae Stanley. have two children.

John Furr, a graduate of Bay High School, was promoted to assistant cashier at the Pass

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SMUDGE POTS FAIL TO SAVE STERN CITRUS



Stanislaus remained open

through it all with only some

to 60 per cent damage to crops,

particularly winter pastures

while all the citrus crop left

on the trees was gone with some

doubt as to whether trees with-

stood the weather enough to come

Waveland, major citrus grove in

the county, lost everything left

During the Freeze

round the clock with smudge

pots trying to save the fruit.

Swords however estimated 75

per cent of the satsumas had been

harvested, 60 per cent of the

oranges, 50 per cent of the

lemons and 40 per cem of the

officials of Bay-Waveland Cor-

den Club said they would wait

at least a week before deciding

what to do about the annual

camellia show scheduled Feb.

24-25. If it appears then there

will be enough blooms to com-

pere, the schedule will be on-

Bidwell Adam

Jaycee Banavet

chairms of the State Democratic

Executive Committee and a for-

mer lieutenant governor, will be

principal speaker for the semi-

annual installation banquet of the

Bay St. Louis Jaycees at 7:30

p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27.
Observance of bosses might

end presentation of the distin-

guished service sward will be

featured during the evening. Jay-

cees are to bring their bosses

as guests with an outstanding

boss to be selected and pre-

sented at the banquer.

Camellias also suffered and

The Percival Sternorchard in

field although men worked

High Low 28 10

22

43

33

48

Damage to vegetation was ex-

frozen outdoor fixtures.

back next year.

Saturday

Sunday

gropefruit.

took precautions.

Wonday

BOATS AT YACHT CLUB ARE FROZEN IN SLIP

# Thaw Begins from Brignac has furnished, erected and maintained the large lighted Santa Claus, sled and reindeer TO Degree Freezes

The thaw after the big freeze of 1962 started Saturday for most Hancock County residents who found themselves without water or plumbing facilities and in some cases with little heat after temperatures dipped to a scant

10 degrees Thursday and Friday. Brother Roderic of St. Stanislaus College weather station reported the high of 39 on Saturday was the first time the mercury went above freezing after the sudden Arctic blast early Wednesday when a low 15 was re-

Plumbers worked overtime to enswer calls from business houses, homes, schools and the like on broken pipes caused by



WILLIAM C. RICHARDS

### Sought for NC Project complete all school repairs so that classes were resumed Monday but Valena C. Jones School had to close again that afternoon because there was no water. St.

Efforts to secure federal aid toward construction of additional classrooms at Hancock North Central School were discussed by the county board of educatensive. County Agent O. O. Swords reported about 50 tion at a recessed meeting Satur-

Federal Aid

day.
Superintendent K. G. Mc-Carty, who advanced the plan, conferred by phone with Fred C. Naylor, executive secretary of the State Education Finance Commission. Wednesday and was cdvised to fill out the necessary application forms. McCarry said he plans to follow this up with letters to U.S. Senators James Eastland and John Stennis and 6th District Rep. William Colmer, citing the anticipated taxing of existing facilities through the new NASA test site here and

other developments on the coast. On the motion of E. P. Ortre, James Ledmer was approved as a member of the North Central foculty, succeeding A. J. Necaise whose temporary teaching cerdifficate had empired. Ledner has on A Meense. Necoles has returned to Masiasippi Southern College.

A \$25 monthly billie in solary was approved for Wilton Hoda, bus mechanic, on the motion of Alton D. Keller. This brings his pay to \$225. Salary of Leon Ferve to drive a bus for retarded children to special classes in Guiffort was fixed at \$35 a

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### Visit "Speed" nounced, eccording to Mrs. Don M.Russell, jr., show chairman. Sheriff Gerald V. Price re-Trap, Sheriff ported no additional vehicular mishaps caused from slick high-**Challenges AAA** ways as motorists apparently

Sheriff Gerald V. Price challeaged recent listing by the American Automobile Assn. of Bay St. Louis as a speed trap during the board of supervisors' sesston Monday when a request was heard for speed limit signs on Waveland Avenue from U.S. Bidwell Adam of Gulfport. 90 to the railroad.

He said his deputies had picked up two drivers, both intoxicared. Sunday night, and if they had not been removed from the highway some one might have been killed. "I'd like to see an AAA man come ride with one of my men for a week or a month and we'll show him this is not a speed trap," Price continbed. 'T'll even pay his expenses.00

He suggested complaints (Cont. on Page 8.)

# Corps Realtors In, Surveyors to Leave

# Supervisors Push Tree Planting to Lead State

Hancock County sourced to first place in Mississippi in planting of trees on 16th Section school land when the board of supervisors Monday authorized purchase of an additional 950,000 seedlings through the 50 per cent federal reimbursement plan of the State Forestry Commission.

up for 600,000 seedlings.

At a brief session before cdjourning for the month, the board cautioned more Gainesville area residents about illegal cutting of timber on 16th Section lands and discussed methods of policing new construction in the county, particularly trailer parks, as the time draws nearer for arrival of NASA construction work-

Attorney Lucien M. Gex noted that state law already requires 1,000 foot lots for trailers and the board might implement this by requiring individuals to submit specifications for developments and secure permits, with a \$100 a day penalty for failing to comply. Methods of checking and collecting permit fees in outlying areas was pondered extensively.

Residents summoned on the 16th Section cutting were told the old 99-year leases permitted them to cut timber for barns and the like but now permission is reeded from the supervisors. Gex admonished them against further trespassing and that the board was taking the damage under advisement. Additional offenses will be turned over to the district attorney since planting is done for the benefit of the children's schooling. Those who cut and sold timber were asked to report their profits which will be held until disposition is made of the property for the NASA test

antorney continued, will evaluate leases on the basis of timber won't be as valuable, "so it's in your own interest to keep

The NASA appraisers, the

vey teams were wrapping up the initial phase of work in the field. The real estate division opened up on Main Street, opposite Main Street Methodist Church, in the quarters leased from Mc-Donald Realty Co. on Monday and in the first day and a half reported more than 50 applications for construction jobs whereas it

his establishment of the lunar

landing static test site in Han-

cock County this week as the Army Corps of Engineers

moved to town its real estate

acquisition office while its sur-

is only looking for clerical help from persons on the Civil Service The Engineers emphasized that construction hiring will be handled through a different office and will not commence until the summer. This will come under the resident engineer who will have an office on the site proper,

they declared, in an effort to

curtail the avalanche of requests. The real estate office will need eight to ten clerical workers, about six of whom will be stenographers. Applicants in this field have been scarce and Civil Service examinations are required. Nearest testing place is Keesler Air Force Base. Some openings will be handled by transfers but it is hoped to fill some locally.

Survey work has been handled by the district office in Mobile supplemented by Michael Baker, consulting engineers from Jackson who have an open end contract with the corps. Reginald D'Olive is in charge on the scene with R. P. Willingham the district chief in Mobile.

Engineers' forces who have been doing survey work are slated to wind up their chores this week after which it will be submitted nautics Administration for pre- her contract on the faculty of Baker's crew of about 20 was to finish its job Wednesday, leaving Janie. the Engineers to wrap up last

# C of C Eyes Low Cost **Homes for Displaced**

No action except on routine matters was taken by the board of directors of Hancock County Chamber of Commerce at its regular meeting Monday night, but discussion of relocation problems, traffic and real estate prices was at leagth.

Many of those forced to move may receive for their property less than the amount it will take to reestablish a home and H. Hardin Shamuck, board member, suggested looking into the possibility of some type of low cost housing development. The board generolly agreed that if these families are to stay in Hancock County more effort should be made to find some way to ease their problem, but that the federally assisted apartment-type project might prove a mistake because most of the families would probobly wa in least one acre of

After much discussion of the American Automobile Ascocio- increased on Jan. 1.

tion's listing of Bay St. Louis as a speed trap, the board decided that there was nothing it could do but asked W. Ray Gordon, board president, to write the director of the Mississippi Automobile Club, on whose recommendation Bay St. Louis was so listed, in a effort to find out the specific basis for the recommendation.

Some complaints of high real estate prices allegedly made by NASA personnel were mentioned by board members, but the consensus was that prices in Hancock County were comparable to other areas in the vicinity of NASA's Mississippi Test Faci-Lity and that Hancock County was 'n better place to live". Mrs. John Green, chamber

secretary, reported that she had secured some three and oneeighth per cem social security tax charts, which were available to any businessman desiring one. The rate for social security was

to be done and will be handled by the Engineers with serial mosiacs, it was learned reliably. Hydrographic surveys also must be made on Pearl River and boundaries checked, among other items.

Willingham and D'Olive were high in their praise of cooperation from residents in the field. They added that survey work is moving on schedule despite what they termed the "unhospitable Mississippi weather.º

(They came here from Alabama.) Three families have moved to Bay St. Louis with the real estate division office opening and two more are due. They expect to remain for two and a half to three years to complete the pro-

Donald W. Seagraves, chief of surveying and mapping, arrived last Tuesday and is residing at 402 State St. with his wife, Melissa, and children, Hope, 6, a first grade student,

and Donnie, jr., 3. Joe B. Graham, jr., chief of the acquisition section, is at 326 Ulman Ave., with his wife, Faye, and children, Penny, 9, now enrolled at North Bay Elementary; Joe, 7, student at S. J. Ingram School, and Dawn, 4.

C. L. Wooten, chief appraiser, came in Tuesday with his wife, Winifred, to their newly acquired bome on State Street. Their family is grown. All are from Eufala, Ala., where they have been working on the Walter F. George dam project.

Carl M. Phillips, project attorney, arrived Saturday from Ft. Worth, Tex., and will be joined by his wife and three sons as The 20 men from the soon as he canfind suitable living

quarters. Thomas W. Cleveland, staff appraiser, will not be joined by his family until the summer when to the National Space and Aero- his wife, Margaret, completes

paration of a master plan. Troy (Ala.) State College. They O. B. Moore, chief of the

project real estate division, and Cleveland will reside with Wooten for the time being.

Miss Marshiline Giles has been transferred here also from Eufala as realty clerk.

## Chrysler Sent ocal Data

The possibility of some of Chrysler Corp.'s Michoud employes living in Hancock County oppears strengthened on the basis of a letter to the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce from Dean T. Brown of Chrysler Space Division's personnel section.

Brown's letter, written in response to one from W. Ray Gordon, chamber president,

"Thanks for your letter calling our attention to the possihilities of Hancock County as a place to live. We are in the process of accumulating informotion of this typ for our people who will be relocating as a result of our comract.

"If you would send 30-40 brochures and information on housing, including prices, we will make it available to those who much be interested."



HANDIWORK OF SOME JUVENILES - Four white boys, ranging in age from 11 to 15 years, were arrested last Thursday by Deputy Sheriff Gerald Pavre on charges of vandalism at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bush on Turner Street. One lad acknowledged his role in the destruction and implicated the other three. All have been released to their parents pending a hearing before Youth Referee Nelius C. Rhodes.

here are those who extoll the beauty of the Taj Mahal, others wax poetic at the mere mention of the Grand Canyon or Niagra Falls, all exquisite we agree-bix the loveliest sight we've seen is water, real wet water gushing from faucets. We'll confess to having absohately no romantic illusions about life in the days of the pioneersafter last week's experiences with frozen pipes and other discomforts, major and minor, we at least understand why bathing was such an unpopular custom in days before modern plumbing. (For the benefit of our readers in far away places we'll heattantly mention that we had a cool spell-in fact to be almost honest, it was just plain cold and about 80 per cent of the populace was without water from two to five or six days, depending mostly upon one's pull with

Speaking of plumbers, we're only kidding-they did and are doing an excellent job answering calls in order received with the exception of schools and other public facilities which naturally have priorityand I doubt that any parent would begrudge our local institutions of education this privilege after having the little darlings at home Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, etc., under climatical conditions so extreme that most were unable to fall back on the usual 'go out and play' routine.

We are forced to comment that for once a caprice of nature couldn't be used as an excuse for a party-come rain, snow, hurricane or what have you. . .in our area just about anything out of the ordinary justifies a bit of celebration, but only the most die hard revelers ventured forth-the laundryettes were more popular than taverns and a lack of most necessary plumbing facilities made large gatherings impractical to say the least!

### Even Parties Were Out

As always in time of strife there are many who demonstrate the inherent goodness of human nature by sharing with those less fortunate-in every neighborhood residents who luckily had water were most generous. In our immediate vicinity Mr. and Mrs. Horace Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Verchut and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Virgillio will have the everlasting gratitude of their neighbors.

The weekend brought numerous summer residents over to check on the conditions of their vacation homes. . . many found basins in bathrooms broken and we shudder to visualize the havoc wrought in homes with pipes in the ceilings. . . some of those braving the elements to inspect residences were Gladys and Hary O'Neill, Sophie and Warren Thibodeaux, Mrs. William Bradford, the Harry Blankes, the William Adams, the Alexander Jeneveins, the Fred Listers, the C. M. Hutchinsons and so on and on. . . .

Lucky Bill Gaudet is basking in the South American sumshine again. . .not so furturate is Henry Develle-he had to leave for frosty Dallas, Texas Saturday on business.

### On the Sick List

Get well wishes go to Winthrop Baker, who has just returned from a check-up in a New Orleans hospital-to John Westhers-he returned to Veterans for further treatment Saturday. . . to all of the Koenigs with the exception of Ferd-Bunny and the children have mumps, to both Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Boulet who were injured in an automobile accident last week. . . Mr. Boulet was treated for severe facial bruises and released, Mrs. Boulet is hospitalized with fractures, to Arthur Loiscano, a patient in Hancock General, and to Catherine Griffon of Pass Christian, nee Chadwick, who suffered burns when carrying a pot of boiling water up a flight of

Ruth and 'Red' (Mr. and Mrs.H. L. ) Lee of Picayune arrived in the Bay Sunday-they stated the purpose of the visit was to bathe-more plumbing difficulties at their home-but we expect it was an excellent excuse to admire their three week old grandson, little David Lee, jr., the parents are Pat and David Lee who make their

We've been neglecting our old pal, Brewster Mollere but he's been so occupied repairing watches recently that he hasn't engaged in his more colorful hobbies-he did, however, take the children to the Bay to allow them to slide on the ice-he too indulged in a

### Bay Side of the News

In the Bay as in Waveland plumbing is still the chief topic of conversation-Miss Lucille St. Amant gets positively starry eyed at the mere mention of a hot bath, another victim of pape trouble-Yvonne (Mrs. Norman) Benigno is up and about once more but enjoyed the holidays not one bit-she had a severe infection.

A reluctant farewell to Dee and Curtis Everage who are being transferred to Port Sulphur, La. Mrs. O. H. Williams hostessed

Assume that we'll be having repercussions from the freeze '62, as it's bound to be known in years to come, for many months, but at least one local mystery has been solved. Dr. John Dicks dog, Depot, disappeared about a month ago and he's been searching in vain for weeks. . , when the plumber was repairing pipes beneath the house, he found the remains of poor Depot.

Shirley and Bill Corr welcomed their third son born at Hancock General Sunday, Father Costello was transferred from Hancock General to Mercy Hospital in New Orleans on Monday. Oswald Villere, who spent last week in Ochsner Foundation returned home over the weekend, but was scheduled for surgery early Tuesday. Despest sympathy is extended to the families of Babe (Mrs. Roger) Bordages and Karl Kammer, both of whom passed away

Mrs. and Mrs. C. J. Arnos spent a few days at their summer home on Tide Street last week—they had planned to depart for New Orleans on Thursday—don't know if the weather caused a change in

the funeral of his brother-in-law, Lloyd Peavey. Lloyd's death was a shock to his many friends bere-we extend our despest sympathy. Sympathy also to Edgar D'Aquin—his brother passed away in New Orleans last week.

## Animal Notes

That is if ducks are consider ed animals. . . Ann and Dix Ashman became alightly perturbed when their ducks suddled on an island in their pond and refused to budge. . .Dix gingerly made his way across the ice and gave

one of them a gentle shove send-

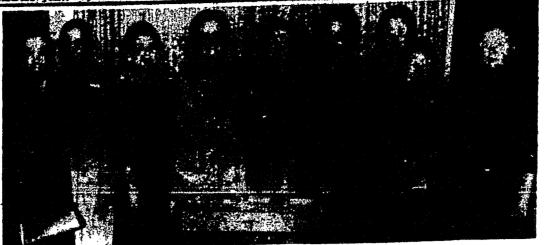
Joe Compretts returned from and it sliding across the surface of the pond—in a few minutes all of the ducks were blissfully

BEDFORD F. FLOYD, M.D.

Early in 1962 both surgeons will move to new locations, and their patients will be notified



SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALES



TO LEAD HOSPITAL AUXILIARY - Mrs. James M. Robert, fourth from left, retiring president of the Hancock General Hospital auxiliary, hands gavel to Mrs. Leo W. Seal, incoming president, at installation ceremonies last week. Other new officers, from left, are Mrs. A. P. Smith, Miss Kathleen Renshow, Mesdames H. M. Shepard, A. J. Ramage, H. R. Powell, A. L. Bruff and

the Redstone Arsenall. Mrs.

Chastain will visit Mrs. Backman

for a short while and then jour-

ney on to Oxford, Miss. to be

nell have been her son and grand-

son James Logan McConnell and

Horne, accompanied by Cathy

Mrs. Milton Munch, daught-

er of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Sat-

Debbie came over from New Or-

leans to visit Mrs. Setterlee who

bas had a severe attack of the

Otho Rester, chairman of the

county Soil Conservation Com-

mission, were in Jackson last

snow delayed Sanford's return to

Boy St. Louis until Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Pucheu, at-

tended the Ball of Hero last

Otis returned Wednesday morn-

Susan Pucheu, daughter of

Lamar Ous and Waldo C.

County Agent O. O. Swords

and Mrs. George Heitzmann and Mrs. Albert Heitz-

versity Friday for a meeting of

Frank in New Orleans Wednes-

day. Mr. Heitzmann, an uncle

Hugh Senford of the local

virus for the last week.

Viciting Mrs. James McCon-

wish relatives.

James Jr.

# Mrs. Chastain, are stationed at

son of Mir. and Mirs. James Ansley, returned home Saturday from Eve. Ear. Nose and Throat Hoopital in New Orleans where he underwent surgery Jan. 4. Mrs. Ansley stayed in the city with him.

Oren G. Lustch, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Lusich of Lakeshore, and August F. Usher, jr., son of Mrs. Mildred M. Usher of Clermont Harbor, both airmen apprentices in the Navy, are serving with Training Squadron 23 at the Naval Auddliary Air Station in Kingsville, Tex. The two entered the Navy last Septem-

Harrison Court and Mrs. A. B. Chastain of Locust Grove, Okla., returned from a trip to Huntsville, Ala., where Warren Larroux, son of Mrs. Backman, and his wife Beverly, daughter of skimming along, their web feet making excellent substitute

Mrs. Marguerite Backman of

skates. Still picking up news about Christmas gifts. . . Margie received a lovely mink stole from husband John.

### On the Avenue Clem Penrose looking not one

iota less dignified calmly placing clothes in the dryer at the laundryette, the pretty Miller sisters, now Mesdames Ronnie Bourgeois and Mickey Graham, also taking weekend in New Orleans. edvantage of this facility, Mr. and Mrs. Russell and their beautifully fluffy dog, Larry Sauer Otis returned Wednesday morn-busily reading his newspaper, ing from Winter Park, Fla., Turk' Carter discussing effects where they attended the funeral of the freeze and Dominic Sonier of their sister, Mrs. W. H. Lawafoot-his radiator was a rence. casualty.

While we're on the subject of automobile woes-guess whose will go to Mississippi State Uniwater pump was a block of ice? None other than that of suto re- the Mississippi branch, Amepair tycoon Sammy Perniciaro. . rican Dairy Assn. Bob Torgerson may start gear was a dainty black chiffon

Welcome to Waveland--Everet??????( we must write last names. . . memory getting faulty) of the bride, gave his niece in personnel-he arrived Saturday and after less than four hours decided he's going to like

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS ALONG THE WAY-Local residents swathed in unaccustomed winter garb-we all had som of a sausagey appearance—the icy beach, glittering in unthawing sunlight and flocks of bewildered birds pecking fruitlessly at the frozen earth-the weird sounds of icicles snapping off and falling everywhere and the welcome quiet as the winds blessedly be-

gen to diminish last Friday.

Formerly of Bay St. Louis

amounces the termination of his partnership with Charles N. Floyd, M.D., effective January 1, 1962.

of the new addresses and telephone numbers.



# Susan Marie Ryan

Marks 13th Year

Susan Marie Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan, celebrated becoming a teen-ager (13) with a party Saturday evening at Our Ledy of the Gulf Parish Hall. Refreshments, games and dancing were enjoyed by a group of close friends. Prizes were won by Mimi Monti and Johnnie Green.

marriage at the nuptial mass which took place at St. Raphel's Church at 10 a.m. Guests were limited to the families.

Margaret and Mary Ann Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jackson Thompson, Brenda Benigno and and Mrs. A. I. Miller of New Vicki Jacobi, journeyed to New Orleans are visiting Mrs. W. W. Orleans to visit Miss Joan Horse Tait who is recuperating from a who is a postulant at St. Joseph's serious illness at her home on Toulme Street.

LEGAL NOTICES IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISteriee, and daughters Cynthia and ESTATE OF MRS. MARTHA J.

GASQUET, WIFE OF GEORGE G. WESTFELDT, SR. CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 8416.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI Soil Conservation District and TO: Mrs. Francis W. Fitzpetrick, eddress 109 Oak Grove Roed, Norfolk, Virginia; Victor Tuesday and Wednesday for the V. O. Fitzpatrick, William W. W. State association convention. The Fitzpatrick, Francis J. G. Fitzpatrick and Peter B. Fitzpatrick. eddress 109 Oak Grove Road, Norfolk, Virginia; Sidney St. John Eshleman, eddress 1419 Henry Clay Ave., New Orleans, La.; Martha A. Eshleman, address 1419 Henry Clay Avenue, New Orleans, Louisiana; Mrs. Casey Darnell, P. O. Box 6084, Albuouerque, New Mexico; Miss Amy Vaughn Bunting, address 1153 Taylor Street, San Francisco,

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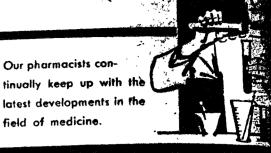
California; Mrs. Ethel Jane W. Bunding, USOM, APO 271, Postmaster, New York, New York; Christine P. Westfeldt, Thomas Dugan Westfeldt, III and George G. Westfeldt, III, address 1435 Pirst Street, New Orleans, Louisiana; and Estate of George G. Westfeldt, address 3120 Coliseum Street, New Orleans,

LEGAL HOTICES

You are hereby summoned to be and appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in the State of Mississippi, at a term of said Court to be held at the Courthouse thereof in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, on the 3rd Monday in February A. D., 1962, then and there to show cause, if any you can, why the final account of George G. Westfeldt, Jr., and Andre C. Lapeyre, Testamentary Executors of the Estate of Martha J. Gasquet Westfeldt, deceased, now on file in said Court, should

Mississippi, and issued on this 27th day of December A. D.

C. J. LADNER Chancery Clerk BY: Vera L. Breland, deputy 12/28, 1/4, 1/11, 1/18 KNOWLEDGE



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caught up with them Fri-y flew home Saturday. I know if any local testposses ice skates, but ok advantage of the frozen out to slide along on the

was an amusing note all the weather-caused tences-m o st mothers t resist wondering if their te daughters would really de if they didn't wash hair EVERY night-they

nivai Balls are be--Margie and Lewis jr., will attend the Ball ans as guests of Mildred We also hear that Barown will have some news hese lines in the very

Yarborough spent as with her parents, Mr. . Claude Yarborough-rted a lovely diamond on third finger, left r Yuletide gift from Rabb of New Orleans.

ege students returned to last Tuesday--Jan. 2---these were Paula Kim-Radcliffe, Edith Traub, Patsy Noonan, Grace Ann ois, J. D. Bourgeois, Henley, Randall Grigaby, and Jerry Seuzeneau, Urike Winkelmann, Buddie Sheldon Seuzeneau and lourgeois, Miss. Southern. Shippey, Miss State, Rip and Larry Sauer, LSU, Larroux, Delta Jacobi e Peterson, Loyola, Jean-g. Our Lady of the Lake, nmy Mayfield to Tulane. e of those who are emin the Crescent city spendidays with their parents d Pat and Peggy Bornd Gaynel Lagasse. Gene

ade School. large group enjoyed the Rockets New Year party. Hayward, Linda Munch, and Christine Sauer enkating and games. Mickey n and Barry Lewis changed ans to allow their parents out, , they baby sat! m Baxter has a brand ck puppy, an after Christft. Martha Allison had Reynolds, her roommate as a weekend guest. tally the corpse of a goat and in the Allison yard ve no idea as to whom the

ilso came home from Del-

well wishes to Tom and ayfield--they had sore over the weekend--Teir ced to miss the All-Star Mobile due to his ill-

ome to Kay Wilson-Kay om Grand Rapids, Mich., now making her home in

Hamilton and Alfred re gaining quite a reas sailors-they crewept. J. P. Clark's second traft in the Sugar Bowl

last week. neglected to mention that Weidmann won the Banphy and Ed Schumski torious in the junior class Christmas bowling tour-

s our young men's fenn't wait for spring-Godwin presented Becky with an engagement ring stmas, ... Eleanor O'Far-elved hers from Harold s on the same day. NCERY SUMMONS

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04. First Ward, City of Louis, Hancock County, ppl. is per the pre-icial plat of said City y E. S. Drake, C. E., d in the office of the id in the office of the if the Chancery Court ook County, Missister was a summoned to appear he Chancery Court of the Hancock, in wald State, hird Monday of Pebruary, 167 to defend the suit No. and Court of FORREST THE, BYUK.

same being a suit to d confirm complainant's interest and above described you are a defendant.

you are a defendant. 13th day of January A.

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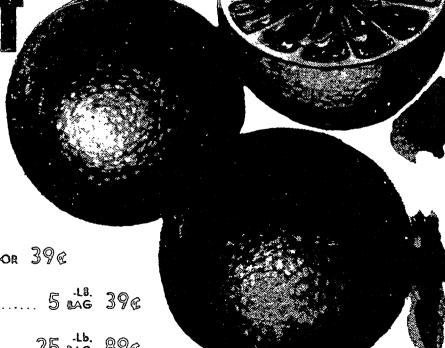
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# Don't Ruin Assets

Bay St. Louis and Hancock County anticipate a great population and business growth in the next few years. The imminent opening of Industrial Electric's plant should, of itself, constitute a real step forward, though most thought now is on the good and bad that can result from location of the Mississippi Test Facility in the county.

To what extent the county's population and its business will increase depends on many factors. Both the Bay-Waveland area, in particular, and the Pearlington and Kiln areas offer advantages to prospective residents superior to their major competitors, but availability of suitable housing, rental and otherwise, and exorbitant prices can nullify this natural advantage. So can other things.

The lack of zoning ordinances, of building codes, of subdivision regulations, and of similar laws could mean that an area with many resort advantages might become an undesirable place to live. In this respect migratory construction workers, likely to start arriving early this summer, may constitute our first major gain and our first major problem.

Many construction workers, because of the nature of their jobs, find that the simpliest way to provide housing for themselves and their families is through use of trailers. Where there are adequate trailer courts with proper sanitation facilities and located with regard to property of others, this is fine. However, when a property owner lets one, two or three home trailers be parked in his yard, usually without adequate sanitation facilities, adjoining property drops in value and so does his. In the long run the financial return he receives for space rent is more than likely to be outweighed by a drop in the value of his property and not infrequently are there personal inconveniences.

Our two municipalities and the board of supervisors by proper and prompt action can do much to see that Hancock County, Bay St. Louis and Waveland continue to offer great advantages as places to live. So far Waveland has progressed pretty far along the road to zoning; Bay St. Louis has more than started in this direction and also has made some progress in the direction of subdivision regulation; but so far the county, whose job in this field is admittedly more complicated, has made not the first formal step.

Let's not give away advantages as a place to live.

# Now or Never

The Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award, earlier designated Outstanding Young Man of the Year, has recognition wherever there's a Jaycee chapter, and most of those receiving this award have later proved their local Jaycees' opinion justified.

be between 21 and 35 years of age and must be nominated. Nomination for the Bay St. Louis Jaycees' award is curcently the hitch, according to Mr. Gerald Gex, chairman. No nominations:

If the man you think has made the outstanding contribution to our community during 1961 does not receive the award, perhaps it will be your fault for failing to nominate him. Less than a week remains until the deadline, Jan. 24.

. By the same token, Mr. Edi-

tor, why don't you give credit where it is due. Why don't you

tell the public that the present

system used in the operation of

the Sheriff's department, has

been very effective in saving

lives, priceless lives. Tell them

that the fatality rate on Hancock

County section of U. S. 90 has

been reduced better then 95 per

### Letters to The Editor

Editor, See Coast Echo: I feel both you and Mayor Scafide made some vervincriminating implications in your edition of Jan. 11. Are you more interested n slanderous gossip than facts? In my estimation the Mayoris trying to pass the buck, and if he is not involved I don't blame alm, but not at my expense. I

don't like the way it was inti-

mated that I am guilty of abuse of my office." I swore to uphold the law and pledged to operate my court with dignity and fairness to all at all times, and now let me set you straight on facts, as black and white records will prove. My pledges have been fulfilled since I mak office two years ago. TRAFFIC CASES IN THE YEAR

NOT A SINGLE CASE PROM MAYOR SCAFIDE'S CITY

3 traffic violations cases from Shariff's Department.
Verdictal 5 convictions.

83 Highway Patrol traffic

Verdicts: 67 convicted and 17 TRAFFIC CASES IN THE YEAR

OF 1961: NOT A SINGLE CASE PROM MAYOR SCAPER'S CITY PO-

MIT A SINCLE CASE PROM MARKET S DEPARTMENT

AVAILASE ALBOTA ES LAVEA COUNTY DOCKET WILL

# **Gulf Coast History** of the bar, with a frontage of

about thirty-two hundred feet,

just west of the Seashore Camp

Grounds of today at Biloxi, Mis-

stastopi; and it was decoded of

trees straight through from the

beach to the Back Bay. The

clean out through the virgin for-

ests was a land mark that could

be seen from far out in the Gulf;

and it was the only land mark in

From the sea it is distinguish-

able even now by a slight dip in

the tree-line against the sky,

with a few individual three-tops

rising above the line here and

"field" the trees are a little

higher and make a straight, level

growth with no individual trees

extending above. A closer in-

spection of the "field" shows

the trees to be largely of dif-

ferent species from those on the

a field and when did it cease to

be one? The age of the present

trees means nothing because the

encient custom of hunters, first

ludians and then White men, of

Setting woods fires to drive game,

kept the fields open from the

time they were cleared until the

custom ceased locally with the

What could have been the

cause, or object, of such a cut?

None such was made elsewhere

by Frenchman or Spaniard, nor

even by a hurricane; and the spot

was never granted to or occupied

by anyone until recent years.

the cut for a signal and burn the

timber for signal fires in the

hope of being found and rescued

by Vasqueanes or another? Did

the French near St. Augustine?

And how did the Spanish pilots

come to know it as a Portuguese

perhaps others will be discover-

ed in future, to prove a Portu-

guese occupation of the Gulf

Coast, even if only temporary

and unofficial, that antedated both

the Spanish and French occupa-

(Cont. next week.)

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jector, tripod, speaker and

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the editorial critizing the fee

system, but fail to see anything

in either item at all incriminat-

ing of anyone. We thank him for

the statistics of traffic violation

cases he has handled, but ques-

tion the accuracy of his figures

on traffic fatalities and fail to

Thank you for The Echo. We

thoroughly enjoy keeping up with

many friends made while residing

in Waveland. Mr. Harris is still

"under the weather" much of the

time, but anxiously awaits

Best wishes for the New Year

MRS, ED HARRIS

Meridian, Miss.

cee that they are germane.)

Editor, Sea Coast Echo:

the Echo every week.

PREMIUM YEAL

Third St.

HO 7-5761

1/18-4tchg.

after 5 p.m.

tions by two hundred years.

With these facts to begin with

Spaniards instead discover

slaughter them as they did

Did the lost Portuguese make

peopling of the coast.

How long ago did this become

On the land beside the

those days.

edjoining land.

If you ask about the "field"

now you will find but few who ever heard of it; and those will only remember having heard it moken of by a father or grandwho was interested in such things". But south of Biloxi is a bar, called the "Old field which everyone does know since it has always been useful in navigating that part of Mississippi Sound. The eastern end of it lies along the channel from Ship Island, and in foggy weather the channel into Biloxi can be found by taking soundings along this bar with a pole; and in the days before light-houses and beacons it served the same purpose on dark nights. Time has changed the coast line and the bars here very little; so the bar its name have survived through the centuries, though the "field" from which it got its name has long since ceased to be It had faced the western end

## School Menus

NORTH CENTRAL MONDAY-White limas and rice, beets and onion rings, peach pie, cornbread.

TUESDAY-Turkey salad, parsleyed potatoes, mixed vegetables, apple crisp, hot rolls. WEDNESDAY—Spanish rice

with meat, spinach, corn, cake with pineapple sauce, cornbread. THURSDAY-Beefburger pie, mashed potatoes, English peas,

apple sauce, hot rolls. FRIDAY-Tuna salad, green beans, sauerkraut, lemon bisque,

## County Schools...

(Cont. from Page 1.) Payment of the first of three

installments on the two Blue Bird school bus bodies recently purchased was approved ex \$1,547.33. McCarty said he expects to make all three payments fore the current fiscal year ends june 30. On the motion of Ortte, se-

conded by Keller, principals of county system's three schools, Leo Rouse of North Central, Uscar Breland of Lottown and Oren Seal of Gulfview, were directed to attend the first meeting of each month so that both the board and principals may be more familiar with all phases of school activity.

Transfer was approved of Crayton Larry Shaw from North Central to Perkinston High School with no obligation to the board for tuition. Ortic suggested that the board require a good reason for such transfer requests in the

Trustee S. P. Powell presided in the absence of President Charles Murphy and the informally discussed various teaching practices, faculty meetings and the like before recessing until Saturday, Jan. 27, at 9 a.m. Reading of the minutes was dispensed with in the absence of Murphy and Lugis Necalse.

cent in 1961. Should that bear criticism or should it bear

praises? The facts of my record will withstand any defamation of character that your paper may in-

RUSSELL J. ELLIOTT Best 5, Justice of the Peace. EDITOR'S NOTE: We assume Mr. Ellion refers to the news story dealing with AAA listing Bay St. Louis a speed trap and



PREST BARY - Physics Muche Tota became He County's first beby of the New Year when she errived at 3:15 a.m. Jen. I at Hancock General Hospital weighing six pounds, eight ounces. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Tere, Negroes, of 319 Easterbrook St. They have another child, David, 11 mouths. The father is a driver for W. A. McDonald and Sons. The former is the former Melba Rose Vostoure.

(Reprinted, Previously, engraving was reversed.)

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rations.

School and the University of De-

troit, he was chairman of the

New Orleans section, American

Society of Mechanical Engineers

Surviving are the widow, Mrs.

two daughters, Mrs. Donald R.

Morrison, Mrs. Geoffrey T.

Roach; three sons, Charles H,

Kammer, II, Karl P. Kammer.

jr., and Paul L. Kammer; three

sisters, Mrs. James J. Clann, Mrs. Thomas F. Richardson and

Miss Joey Kammer; and two bro-

thers, Noel P. Kammer and Rev.

Name of Jesus Church in New

Oriens with burial in Metairie

Services were from Holy

George J. Russell, brother

Adam D. Russell of Waveland,

were Tuesday morning with re-

ligious rites at Sacred Heart of

lesus Church and burial in

Final rites were Monday in

New Orleans for Dominic J. di

Benedetto, native of Bay St. Louis

and a resident of Metairie who

died Sunday morning. Religious cervices were from St. Catherine

of Siena Church with burial in

LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed bids will be received

Mississippi Forestry Commis-

sion at Wiggins, Mississippi, up

January 25, 1962 to be opened

immediately thereafter for the

job of planting 300,000 seedlings

on 330 acres at a spacing of 6

feet by 8 feet, sec. 16-7-15.

Areas to be planted will be shown

to prospective bidders by a re-

presentative of the Mississippi

Forestry Commission, who may

be located at Bay St. Louis in

Hancock County Mississippi, or

prospective bidders must be-

come familiar with the area to

be planted in order to bid for the planting. The successful bid-

der will be required to sign and

right to reject or refuse any

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CECIL CAMPBELL

WARD MARTINEZ, ADMINIS-

**CAUSE NO. 8785** Letters of Administration on

the Estate of Cecil Campbell Ward, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chan-

cery Court of Hancock County,

Mississippi, on the 11th day of

January, 1962, therefore, notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probat-

ed and registered by the Clerk

of said Court within six months

from this date, and failure to

so probate and register some

in six months will ber the claim.

MRS, PHYLLIS WARD MAR-

TINEZ, Administratrix of the

Estate of Cecil Campbell Ward,

deceased.

1/18, 1/25, 2/1, 2/8

D., 1962.

This the 11th day of January,

The Commission reserves the

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

1/18, 1/25, 2/1

by telephoning HO7-7294. Before bids are sub

abide by the contract.

and all bids.

to and not later than 10 a.m.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Michael P. Kammer, S. J.

from 1938 to 1940 and president of the Louisiana Engineers Soosary was said by Adolph clety in 1943. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of International House, Engineers Clare's Catholic Church Club of New Orleans and a Rotanight at Fahey-Whitfield Home. Services were day afternoon at Wave-Paola Natalie Dupas Kammer; Methodist Church, Rev. Larkin officiating, and was in Waveland Ceme-

W.H.Lawrence W. H. Lawrence, 73, rmer Miss Clara Otis of n, died early Sunday in

Park, Fla., where she sided for 26 years, followlong illness. The funeral Nace Monday at First Me-Church in Orlando, Fla., urial there.

rviving in addition to her ad are one son, James Sid-George J. Russell ir grandchildren; one sistss Ethel Otis, all of Winter died Sunday afternoon at his home and three brothers, Waldo Bay St. Louis, and Sidin New Orleans. Funeral services d Lamar Otis of Logtown.

nny Benjamin Fornea, of Greenwood Cemetery.

D.J. di Benedetto at Crosby Memorial Hos-Picavune. Survivors inhis wife, Mrs. Nettle Forwo daughters, Mrs. Betty and Mrs. Willie G. er, four sons, Shirley Aubrey C., James E. and N. Fornes and two sisters, Elnora Schlumbrecht and ome Brady.

Metairle Cemetery.
Surviving are the widow, the former Miss Lorraine Garcia; eral services will be a son, Gerard de Benedetto of at 2:30 p.m. Thursday & Metairie: his father, Joseph de Baptist Chapel, Picayune Benedetto; three brothers. urial in Palestine Ceme-George, Anthony and Joseph di

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E OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Ray M. Stewart, Trustee the provisions of and by of the authority conferred me in a deed of trust sted by Wiley W. Frierson wife, Mrs. Leona Frierson, the 5th day of November, to secure a certain indness due and owing by the Wiley Frierson and wife Leona Frierson, to the of Picayune, Picayune, dissippi, which deed of trust ecorded in Book 83, pages Land Trust Deed Res of Hancock County, Misippi; and default having been in the payment of said ins, and I, Ray M, Stewart, rustee in said deed of trust, been requested by the holder thereof, the said of Picayune, to foreclose ed of trust; will, on the lay of February, 1962, durlegal hours, offer for sale will sell at public outcry cash, to the highest and bidder therefor, at the Front

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witness my signature, this 8th day of January, 1962. RAY M, STEWART, Trustee 1/11, 1/18, 1/25, 2/1

Maroons Sign Final rites were Tuesday for Karl P. Kammer, 59, New Or-leans Public Service, Inc., exc-J.E.Loiacano

Pullback J. B. Loiscano becurive and engineer, who died came the second former Bay Monday morning at his home in Waveland. He had been named operating consultant of the St. Louis grid star to sign with a major college within the past week Seturday when he was inked electric power department Jan. to a scholarship by Masissippi State. Loiscano, a star in more than one sport at St. Stanislans 1. Before that he was executive assistant to the executive vice president of NOPSI and had three seasons ago, will be countserved almost 20 years as geneed on to bolster the backfield of ral superintendent of power opethe Margons which hasn't been extremely powerful in the last A graduate of Jesuit High

few years. He was an All-American at Pearl River College in 1961 and was one of the main ressons the Wildcars claimed national championship honors among junior colleges. He played in the East-West All-star junior college game in New Mexico in

Benedetto; three sisters, Mrs. Harry Benjamin, all of Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Paul Doyle of Metairie and Mrs. J. C. Roland of San Antonio, Tex.

Mrs.H.G. Wingo

Private funeral services took place Saturday from Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home for Mrs. H. G. Wingo who died Jan. 11 ex Hancock General Hospital after cm illness of several years. Burial was in Garden of

Memories. Surviving are her husband, a grandisugher and four great randchildren.

Jesse A. Lott, ir.

Jesse Anthony Lott, jr., 33, Kiln, died Thursday morning at Hancock General Hospital where he had been a patient for

Funeral services were Sunday afternoon from Church of the Annunciation with burial in DeLisie Cemetery, Rev. Vernon Dannemann officiating. Pallbearero where Wesley Haas, J. W. Olsen, Herman Lizana, Jimmy Ray Ledner, Myrlin Mauffrey and Conred Mauffray. McDonald Funeral Home was in charge.

Surviving are the mother, Mrs. Clara Lizana Lott; one sister, Mrs. Lillian Hall of Ft. Bragg, N. C., six nieces and one

Joe E. Kellar

Final rites for Joe Edward Kellar, 83-year-old Logtown native, took place Jan. 7 from Corinth Baptist Church with burial in Turtleskin Cemetery. A retired sawmill logger, he died Jan. 5 in Pearl River, La.

larence Bankston

Final rites will be at 3 p.m. today for Clarence Bankston, 59, native of Waveland and resident of Pass Christian for 40 years, who died Monday morning at Gulfport Memorial Hospital. Religious rites will be from St. Paul's Methodist Church in Pass Christian with burial in LiveOak Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ginn, their second child and second

son, Donald Leon, born Jan. 4

Mr. Robinson. Paternal grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mauffray,

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Perni-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stan-

Mr. and .. . William Coor,

son, Mark Stephen, seven

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Guaraggi,

daughter, Rense Ann, six

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lizana

pounds, six ounces, born Jan.

14 at Hancock General Hospital.

pounds, born Jan. 15 at Hancock

jr., a daughter, Deborah, five

pounds, eight ounces, born Jan.

15 at Hancock General Hospital,

Moran of Logtown, a con, Char-

les Scott, eight pounds, four

ounces, born Jan. 5 at Crosby

Memorial Hospital. The mother

is the former Miss Gaylon Stra-

han, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

Stanley Strahan of Logtown.

Poternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moran of Pass

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore

of Logtown, a daughter, Mary

Lisa, weighing seven pounds,

eight and a quarter ounces, born

Jan. 2 at Crosby Memorial Hos-

pital. Mrs. Moore is the former

Miss Janet Ruffin, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ruffin of

Logtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donald

PHYLLIS VERONICA SELLIER

Marriage Told

Mrs. Dan Fayard of Wave-

land announces the marriage of

her daughter, Jeanette, to Wen-

dell Williamson of Deedwood,

S. D. The outer ceremony took

place at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan.

16, in Prichard, Ala. Miss Fay-

ard, a daughter of the late Mr.

Payard, is a 1961 graduate of

Bay High School. The young

couple will make their home in

a son, Michael Kevin, born Jan.

4th at Gulfport Memorial Hos-

pital, weight 6 lbs., 13 ozs.

ciaro, a son, Edward James,

five pounds, born Jan. 12 at

ford Green, a daughter, Sech

Theresa, born Jan. 12 at Han-

Hancock General Hospital.

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eneral Hospital.

Ginn of Bay St. Louis.

be closed Friday in observance at Guifnort Memorial Hospital. of Robert B. Lee's birthday. City Mrs. Ginn is the former Miss and federal offices as well as Nancy Robinson, daughter of Mrs. banking institutions will remain William V. Robinson and the late

Blue Crutch sales by members of the American egion antiliary juniors for the benefit of the March of Dimes total over \$80 but the drive as a whole is lagging, according to Mrs. Theo Tudary, campaign chairman.

Bay St. Louis facilities were inspected Friday by Marion L. Kent, NASA representative, and city officials. Kent, community support representative, was interested in the school, hospital, housing and recreational abilities of this area in connection with NASA personnel moving

Kent, whom the Echo understands will act as liaison official for NASA with the Michoud plant and the Massissippi Test Facility, earlier visited Picaverse and Slidell.

A luncheon will be given by the ways and means committee of Bay-Waveland Garden Club m mean Wednesday at the Garden Center, 116 Leonhard Ave., Mrs. A. G. Dantagnan, chairman, has announced.

Mrs. John Stern will be luncheon chairman, assisted by Mrs. R. W. Riggs and Mrs. Harold Hicks. Members and their guests should make reservations by noon Tuesday with Miss Barbara Gray, HO7-6718. Charge is \$1.50 per

Rhapsody of Dreams is the colorful theme chosen by the Parents Club of St. Joseph Academy for its annual Carnival Ball to be held on Saturday, Feb. 24. Bay Jaycees Beat Picayune

Led by the quarterbacking of Larry Mathes, Bay St. Louis Jaycee gridders struck for a fourth period touchdown and a 6-0 victory over the Picayume Jaycees Sunday afternoon or Sr. Stanislaus Stadium in the second annual Jaycee Bowl. Picayune won

7-6 last year. The teams battled on even terms most of the first half and in the third quarter, with

some excellent defensive play highlighting the activities. Billy Breland and Marcel Anderson were two of the standouts in the Bay line which kept the rivals away from paydirt throughout the afternoon. With slightly over two minutes to play, the locals hit for a touchdown, the only

Mathes was voted the outstanding player.



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3 p.m. Feb. 11 at St. Thomas Church, Long Beach.

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# Harbor Happenings

Mrs. J. P. Rousseau hosted the home demonstration club members. Jan. 8 when agent, Mrs. Marcia Hughes, demonstrated how to change a partern for the perfect figure to fit the figure of dif-Serent proportions. . A demonstration on glove making, under the supervision of Mrs. Ola Moran is on the workshop agenda for January, and Mrs. Harvard Burleigh will instruct in the art of covering ones pumps in materials to match our frocks in February.

One of the nicest Christmas cards I received was that of Dan and Edith Dantagnan containing a snapshot of them surrounded by their grandchildren. The eldest daughter, Margaret (Mrs. Lee Hayden) of Oklahoma has 5; the 2nd daughter, Edie, has 4; she is Mrs. John Piazza of Baton Rouge, the youngest daughter, Julie, has 5 and is Mrs. Dickie Shannon of Morgan City, La. The Dantagnans spent the Christmas holidays in Morgan City and Baton Rouge with Dan returning to the Bay while Edith jetted off to Oklahoma to visit the Haydens for two weeks. She returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Moffett of New Orleans are another retired couple in love with Clermont Harbor. . . They recently bought a home on Forest Street and are busy with remodeling plans. They were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds of N. O. during the weekend. . . Mr. Moffett was connected with N. O. Public Service weekend. . .Mr. Moffett was connected with N. O. Public Service for many years and Mrs. Moffett was with the Maryland Casualty MISS FINICEY. of N. O. prior to retirement. . . A welcome to our new citizens, Mr

luge but in fine mood to entertain over the weekend. Their guests were Dr. and Mrs. Ben LaScale of N. O. Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons to Sunday dinner with other friends dropping by in the meantime. Daughter Susie Yost wanted nothing but a tape recorder for Christmas. She made her greetings on tape immediately and had every one present make recordings and strange and convulsting were the comments thereafter. No one recognized his own voice. . . Georgette Simmons vowed Sapphire was talking, instead of her and Frank, her husband sounded exactly like Andy.

Newlyweds Back from Cruise

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Charbonnet of Lakeshore have returned from a two-week honeymoon voyage aboard the Stella Polaris which took them to San Juan, Puerto Rico, St. Thomas and the Virgin Islands. Jamaica and many small sidetrips of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charbonnet were married in N. O. Dec. 5 with era College. She is a member Paul Charbonnet, Mr. and Mrs. J. Servat as their attendants. Paul brother of the groom, hosted a reception following the ceremony, entertaining the wedding party, the children and grandchildren of both Mr. and Mrs. Charbonnet who were guests at the Royal Orleans for a week before returning to Lakeshore to prepare for their soil-

Mrs. Charbonnet's wedding dress was a gold lame sheath enhanced at the shoulder with a corsage of white orchids. Her trousseau contains many advance styles in tropical wear suitable for a Car-

Tonglet Among Those Honored

Loyola University paid tribute to members of its first graduating class of 50 years ago-1911-1912 at a golden jubilee ceremony and luncheon Dec. 5. . . Each of the bonored graduates received a plaque in honor of his contributions to the community.

William A. J. Tonglet of Clermont Harbor was one of those graduates honored, having been high man in his class for the bachegraduates honored, having been high man in his class for the bacnelor of Arts degree - 1912. He was awarded his L. L. D in 1923 and Body Painfing was admitted to the La. Bar Assn. and given his notarial commission that year, having his private practice but going on inactive Belo Rho Topic list when he became superintendent of science instruction of N. O. schools in 1942 from which he retired July 1, 1959.

Mr. Tonglet reminisces! "Loyola became a university in 1911 but did not get its charter until 1912. Its first graduating class was the last graduating class of the College of Imaculate Conception. . . Loyola had only five jesuit officers then, and there were 17 graduates in 1911 class and 19 in the 1912 class, combined in one graduation exercise. Mr. and Mrs. Tonglet live permanently now in the summer home they have maintained for many years in Clermont where it

# Waveland Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Manfre of

New Orleans spent the weekend at their home on Waveland Ave-

Master Joey DiSalvo returnwhere he spent a week visiting his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herkender.

of Mobile, Ala., were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Chris

Mrs. Mary Moran returned Sunday from New Orleans, where she spent two weeks visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Maron.

S.M.Sgt. Edwin W. Cobb of Keesler Field left last Thursday for one year tour of duty in Morroco, Africa, He is the sonin-law of Mr. and Mrs. Ducre Bourgeois.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Di-Salvo of New Orleans were guests Sunday of their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anthony DiSalvo.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lucas and daughters returned Sunday from Onterio, Canada, where they spent the Christmas bolidays visiting relatives.

attended the wake of Mrs. Ladner's nephew, Emile Winters, in New Orleans Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hartel of New Orleans spent the weekend at their home on Beach

### Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Fayard North Intant & Chrisened Sunday Mary Myrphee North, infant

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. North, jr., was christened at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Church of the Annunciation in Kiln with Rev. Celestine Pfannenstiel officiating. Sponsors were Mrs. Inez Ladner and Donald Koenenn. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. North, paternal grandparents and Miss Louida Koenenn, a great aunt, were present. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. North, or., entertained guests at dinner at their home in Kiln.

## School Supper Sea

Parents Club of Our Ledy of the Gulf School will have a chicken and spagherd supper from 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in

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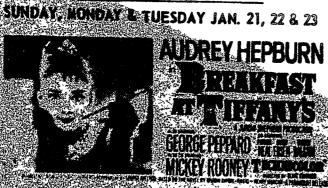
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MISS GAIL FINLAY

# Are to Wed

and Mrs. Herbert Douglas Finlay, jr., of Bay St. Louis and New Orleans of the engagement of their daughter, Gall, to Maurice R. Hefner of Meridian, con of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Hefner of Kingsport, Tenn.

Miss Finley attended the University of Mississippi and received her bechelor's degree in history from Mississippi Southof Pi Gamma Mu, Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Delta Rho honorary scholastic and leadership fraternities and Delta Delta Delta social sorority. The brids-elect is presently employed by the Meridian public school system.

The groom-elect, who is currently coaching in the Meridian schools, attended Pearl River Junior College and Mississippi Southern College where he received a BS degree in history and physical education. He was a member of the Southern football team and the M Club.

Mrs. Julius Remel presented the cultural program on Painting the Body when Beta Rho Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, held its first meeting of the year Jan. 9 at the home of Mrs. Gus Alme She traced the primative man's motives for painting the body to modern day cosmetics.

Mrs. Robert Fayard presided at a short business session. A Valentine banquet is being planned for February.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ben Hille, jr., on

### Clarine Hayward Hosts Cake Party Clarine Havward was the

hostess of the first King Cake party in Waveland last Friday Guests were O. J. Asher,

George Garcia, Carolyn Bourgeois, Johnny Penten, Tommy Hayward, Barbar Noonan, Thomas Mayfield, Gautier Mayfield, Linda Munch, Jimmy Armstrong, Cuddie Bourgeois, Judy Hay-ward, Donna Ward, Ronnie Ferrell, Gerry Ward, Robert Edenfield, Barry Lewis, Linda Wimbish and Micky Ballatin.

Thomas Mayfield found the favor and chose Barbara Noonan as his queen.

Our sympathies are extended to Joseph diBenedetto and family in the loss of his son, Dominic, who died in New Orleans last weekend.

Chairman Charles Poolson

Nolan Kingston and Ivan Bradford are still on the sick list but are expected to be out within a few days.

Roger Bordage and family in the loss of Mrs. Bordages, who died Henry Lang announces that

Sunday.

Plans are being made to enin the annual P-TA Carnival parede and will be under the direction of Chairman Charles

to all outside pipe lines and to other facilities within the building. Repairs were started im-

prize, a personal portrait by Mrs. bazaar of Our Lady of the Gulf Parish School.

Stanislaus College, will begin sittings shortly for the portrait. When Mrs. Quigley completes it the work will be displayed at a meeting of the school's Parents

## R. Cuevas Inducted By Pershing Rifles

and Mrs. Irma Cuevas of Pearlington and a graduate of Bay High School, is among 17 Army ROTC students at Lovola University inducted into the National Society of the Pershing Rifles. A freshman in the college of business administration, he is majoring in business law

### **OLG Parents Meet**

A financial report will be among items of business when the Parents Club of Our Lady of the Gulf Parish School meets at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school cafe-

reminds that there will be a dance Jan. 27 with mustc by the Skyliners of Gulfport.

Ted Morel has entered the Marine Hospital in New Orleans. Members in the New Orleans area and those visiting the city are asked to drop by and see

Sympathies are extended to

the corporate Communion Prayer will be distributed to all members attending the next monthly Communion on Feb. 4. His committee will meet on the Thursday prior to Communion

ter a Knights of Columbus flost

Grand Knight Gerard Freemon gave a report Monday night of the damages suffered by the recent cold wave to the KC Home. Extensive damages were caused mediately by Henry Monti and should be completed prior to the social functions Wednesday

Insurance Agent Ed Murtagh reminds the membership that all members, their wives and the surviving members of a deceased member's family are eligible for K of C insurance. information on the new hospitalization plan will be given in detail as soon as available from the Supreme Council. Financial Secretary Wallace Bontemps announces that the membership will

### Michael Ryan Wins Portrait Door Prize

Michael Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ryan of Union Street, was winner of the door T. A. Quigley, at the Christmas

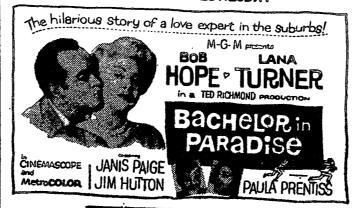
Michael, 11, a student at St.

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Supreme Council in the near future for all insurance cover-

The recreation room will be renovated and all equipment will be reconsitioned and possibly ready prior to the next meeting. The committee will be under Leroy Luke, Jake Morreale and Willard Gavagnie.

Officers of the Home Building Association will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. Monday to draft a resolution which will be mailed to the entire membership prior to the next regular meeting. It will cover methods to be used in repairing and renovating the home and the type of financing necessary.

Congratulations to our senior member, Theodore Tudury, on the occasion of his 70th birth-All birthdays and anniver-

saries of members and their immediate families will be acknowledged through this column if the information will be made available to the writer.

### LEGAL NOTICES CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 8790

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. TO AMELIA SHANNON, II alive, and if dead her unknown heirs at law or legatees; JAMES SHANNON, if alive, and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; and any and all persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi.

"O", BAKERS SUB-DIVISION, Third Ward, Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Miss., as per the official plat thereof filed on October 12th. 1911, and recorded in Vol. C-3, page 355, Deed Records of Hancock County, Masissippi.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the THIRD Monday of February, A. D., 1962 to dafend the suit No. 8790 in said Court of IRMA MATTHEWS SIMMONS, MORRIS MATTHEWS, And verna matthews johnson

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are a defendant. This loth day of January A.

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# Mississippi on the march... Jobs and Payrolls



Wherever Minimipple is on the march, phone folks are helping with ample, apendoble telephone communications, in the three-year period 1961-63 ever \$70 million of new construction is being done to be sure felenhans facilities are ready for expanding

The industrial "Bill of Rights," enacted by the 1960 session of the Mississippi legislature, heralds a new era in Mississippi. Results have been almost immediate...attracting 277 new and expanded industries since January 1960, creating an estimated 20,431 new jobs.

There was further proof of progress in the action of all Mississippians and their elected representatives which brought the new refinery to Pascagoula. This alone represents a \$125 million investment—of which \$40 million will go directly for construction payrolls over the next 18 months.

And there is promise of other dramatic gains as more industries accept Missiosippi's invitation to grow and prosper here.

Yes, Mississippi is on the march... in November, the number of people employed in Mississippi business and industry reached an all-time high of 503,834...24,128 more jobs than a year ago! More industry means more jobs... higger payrolls... greater opportunity for all Mississippians today... and tomorrow.





EVERY PROGRESS PICTURE HAS A PHONE IN IT

next week and Feb. 6-10 as Bay High will hold its annual eal sournament Wednesday through Saturday with 18 teams sting and will also play host next mouth to the A-AA sub-tournament. The Bay High invitational is in the spotlight we'll focus most of our attention on the tourney, one which terball fans can't afford to miss.

year's event promises to be even better than usual. There ye many good teams competing, but not too often do you find good evenly-matched squade in one tourney as you can find anybody's guess as to who will win, but we'll go out on (and we can already hear the limb cracking) and pick St. oys and Pass Christian girls.

Central will be one of the favorites, and rightly so. The ave a 17-2 record through Monday night and are a solid They'll have it tough, and if they go into the event overwe wouldn't be a hit surprised to see the Hancock Counet in the first round by Pass Christian. The Pirates aren't the favorites and aren't even listed as a dark-horse conbut they're no pushovers, and the Hawks of Coach Billy better not look too far ahead.

boys' lower bracket appears tougher to us with Harrison St. Martin, St. Stanislaus and Picayune, all claiming verage quintets. Long Beach is the fifth member of the racket and shouldn't give St. Stanislaus too much trouble irst round. The upper bracket contains North Central, Pass y High, Perkinston and Ocean Springs.

bok At the Girls

he giris' division, first-round play shouldn't be too close, the semifinals and finals, four clubs who have taken turns beating each other will probably wind up fighting it out for

on Central should reach Saturday afternoon's semifinal ith a win over North Central. The Hawkettes will provide he better players in the tournament in forward Janelle Laddepth is a serious problem. The Red Rebelettes will proet Pass High in the semifinals. The Pirate sextet should erkinston with case Wednesday night.

Joseph's Academy should advance in the opening round can Springs and will probably play St. Martin. The Yellow leaner might have a little trouble with Bay High, but has handled the Tigerettes twice and, thanks mainly to a lack strength by the inexperienced Tigerettes and a good deense combination of their own, should whip the local girls.

m holds, the SJA-St. Martin winner will play the Pass rrison Central winner in the finals. Our prediction will be Pass High finale with the Pirate sextet a slim favorite over

Jays.

Perkinston and Long Beach can be excluded from the list hle finalists in the boys' division. We like to pick winners, even if it does appear to be a jink on the team we say will we'll forecast a North Central-St. Martin championship

stable interest, is that St. Martin and Harrison Central have alists in their own tournaments earlier in the season. In Martin affair, the Yellow Jackets won an 86-85 overtime and in the Harrison Central play, the Red Rebels won the final game. Because of the pairings, it would be imfor the two to face each other in the finals Saturday it is very likely they will play in Saturday afternoon's

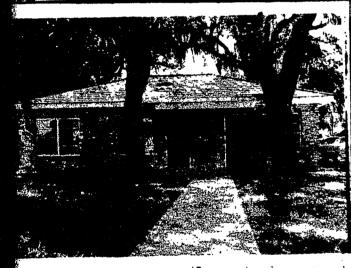
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of the players to watch in the tournament; In girls' play -Krieger, SJA; Henrietta Wescovich, Pass Christian; Janelle North Central; Toni Terretta, St. Martin; Debbie Lanning, Central (an expert foul-shooter); and Carol Bourgeois, In boys' play - Danny Dercoun, Louis Holms, Bobby Webb, rin; Berlin Ladner, O. J. Peterson, North Central, Robin Paul Ladner, Harrison Central; Waldo Caceres, Mike Gore, ck Hughes, Ocean Springs; Robert Bishop, Pass High; Ronnie

Richard Schaefer, Bay High.

are other good players in both division, perhaps better
ones mentioned. But players we named are sporting high averages and of late have been leading their teams in We didn't mention any guards in girls division play, but

week after seeing them play. Bay High tournament annually is one of the best and biggest tate. It always is run off in smooth form, and fine organizathe school officials, faculty, coaches, concession stand students, and others is always prominent. That is why the ent is being played for the 26th consecutive year. One thing ure - there'll be high-scoring games, low-scoring games, nes, and a few one-sided games, but Wednesday-Friday, 27, there will be a lot of basketball played in the Tiger



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# **BHS** Invitational Opens Wedneday

Bay High's 26th annual in-vitational basketball tournamens will get underway at 6 p.m. next Wednesday when girls' teams from Pass Christian and Personston clash in the first of 16 sames to be played over a fourday period.

Superintendent J. D. Mc-Collouch announced the brackets for the event this week and as usual nearly all of the best teams in this area will participate.

Following the opener, rae boys' games will be played Wednesday night, in which both Bay High and St. Stanislaus will play. The Tigers will meet Perkinston of 7:15 and the Rockachaws sangle with Long Beach at 8:30.

Three more games will be played Thursday night in firstround activity. Hancock North Central faces Harrison Central in a 6 p.m. giris' game, Harrison Central and Picayune battle in a 7:15 boys' contest, and quintets from Pass Christian and North Central will play

in the boys' division Friday night and first-round play in the girls' division continues. Opening the night's card at 5:30 will be girls' squads from Bay High and St. Martin. Sextets from St. Joseph Academy and Ocean Springs meet at 8:00. St. Martin faces the winner of the SSC-Long Beach game in boys' play at 6:45 and

Ocean Spring's quintet takes on the Bay High-Perkinston winner Semifinals in both divisions are scheduled Saturday starting at 12 o'clock noon. The North Central-Harrison Central winner meets the Pass Christian-Perk winner in the first girls' semifinal at 12 noon. The North Central-Pass High winner faces the winner of Friday might's lost quarterfinal boys game at 1:15.

Eleven Hancock Countains are among volunteers from five countien attending the February Heart Fund planning cession at Biloni Tuesday night for which Dr. Watto Webb, associate professor of surgery of the university Medical Center, was speaker.

Those going were Mrs. C. R. Beyer, local Heart Fund chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gregory. Mr. and Mrc. Frank Embrey, Mrs. Joseph Kern, Mrs. Edward Levesseur, Mrs. U. N. Durbin, Alfred Wento and Carol Western, representatives of Bay High School's Bets Club which will conduct the Heart Sunday colicitation, and Lewis Kemph. jr., of the 4-H Club.

games between St. Joseph-Ocean Springs and Bay High-St. Martin play at 2:30, and the Harrison Central-Picayune boys' utaner plays the winner of Friday night "10. first quarterfinal boys' game of

The two Saturday afterward winners in girls' play meet or 7:30 that night for the girls championship and the two beys

finalists tangle at 8:45. St. Martin's boys are the defending champions and will be one of the leading contenders again this year. North Central and Harrison Central are expected to provide top opposition with Ocean Springs as a darkborse threat. Carriere, defending champion in the girls' division, is unable to participate this year because of a schedule com-

## Sub-District AAA Tourney Quarterfinals will be played Slafed Here

It was announced Monday night holder of said deed of trust, that Bay High would be the site the Bank of Picayune, to forethis season for the sub-district close the said deed of trust; A-AA basketball tournament Feb. 6-10 involving coastal teams, the first step towards the state cham-

Teams competing in the boys' division will be North Central, Front Door of the County Court-Harrison Central, Gulfport, Biloxi, Bay High, St. Stanislaus, Ocean Springs, Pascagoula, Moss following described real property Point, Picayune, d'Iberville, Perkinston, Carriere, Long Beach and Pass Christian, Girls' teams entered are Bay High, North Central, Harrison Central, Carriere, d'Iberville, Pass Christian, Perkinston, and Ocean

Guifport, Perkinston and Bay St. Louis were nominated at the district meeting or Perkinston with the Bay getting seven votes to Gulfport's six in a run-off. Superintendent Joe D. Mc-Cullouch explained that while purchag on a tournament meant a lot of work for the local school. he felt he should accept "because it is good for morele and STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

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persons having or claiming any

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9787 in said Court of Mrs. Eleis

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executed by Mrs. Rosa Lee W.

Creat, Alan Craft, Jr., and Stone-

wall Jackson Craft, on the 12th

day of December, 1960, to se-

cure a certain indebtedness due

and owing by the said Mrs. Rosa

Lee W. Craft, Alan Craft, Jr.,

and Stonewall Jackson Craft, to

the Bank of Picayune, Picayune,

Mississippi, which deed of trust

is recorded in Book 86, pages

56-58, Land Trust Deed Records

of Hancock County, Mississippi

and default having been made in

the payment of said indebtedness,

and I. Ray M. Stewart, as Trus-

tee in said deed of trust having

been requested by the present

will, on the 5th day of February

1962, during legal hours, offer

for sale and will sell at public

outcry for cash to the highest

and best bidder therefor, at the

house in the City of Bay St. Louis,

Hancock County, Mississippi, the

situated in Hancock County, Mis-

NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Section 13, Township 7 South, Range 17

West, Hancock County, Missis-

and being the same property

described in the aforementioned

good, but I will convey only such

title as is vested in me as said

the 8th day of January, 1962. RAY M. STEWART,

The title is believed to be

WITNESS my signatures, this

1/11, 1/18, 1/25, 2/1

Trustee.

sissippi, to-wit:

deed of trust.

Trustee.

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the 10th day of October, 1960, to secure an indebtedness due and owing unto the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Picayune, Picayune, Mississippi, which deed of trust is re-corded in Book 83, pages 23-25, Land Trust Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi; and default having been made in the payment o f the said indebtedness due by the said Samuel L. Douglas and wife, Viola Lee Douglas, to the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Picsyune, and I, Grayson B. Keston, as Trustee in said deed of trust, having been requested by the holder thereof, The First Federal Savings and Loan Ascociation of Picayune, to foreclose came, will, on the 29th day of January, 1962, offer for sale and will sell at public outcry for cash to the highest and best bidder therefor, at the Front Door of the County Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mis-

party, to-wit: Lots 8 and 9 of Block 4 of Lake Pearlington Sundivision, dated March 24, 1955 as per plat filed in the Chancery Clerk's

sissippi, during legal hours, the

following described real pro-

and being the same property described in the aforementioned dead The title is believed to be good, but I will convey only such title as is vested in me as said Trustee WITNESS my signature, this the 29th day of December, 1961. GRAYSON B. KEATON, Trustee 1/11, 1/18, 1/25

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STATE BANK Nos. 85-134, 85-367, 85-368

1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 3. Obligations of State and political subdivisions 4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures

5. Corporate stocks (including \$ NONE stock of Federal Reserve Bank) Loans and discounts (including \$ 22,006.17 overdrafts) Bank premises owned \$ 1,136,726,64, furniture and fixtures \$238,252.37 liens not assumed by bank) (Bank premises owned are subject to \$ None

Real estate owned other than bank premises investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real

10. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances ourstanding 12. TOTAL ASSETS

14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

15,764,162.49 10,991,474.87 501,991.19 4,252,952.19 3,605.49

4,280,708.35

8,276,282.68

7,008,069.30

601,353.00

12.114,495.31

1,374,979.01

5,220.68

14,597.84

292,882.70

33,968,588.87

NONE

NONE

16. Deposits of State and political subdivisions Deposits of banks 18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) 530,010.71 \$32,044,196.94 19. TOTAL DEPOSITS 20. Bills payable, rediscounts, and other liabilities for borrowed money 21. Mortgages or other liens, \$ NONE on bank premises and \$ NONE on other real estate NONE NONE 22. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding 142,480.28 32,186,677.22

23. Other liabilities 24. TOTAL LIABILITIES CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

480,000.00 25. Capitalo 1,170,000.00 129,411.65 26. Surplus Earned 27. Undivided profits 2,500.00 28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital) 1,781,911.65 29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 33,968,588.87 This bank's capital consists of:

First preferred stock with total par value o f \$ NONE, total retirablevalue \$ NONE Second preferred stock with total par value of \$ NONE, total retirable value \$ NONE \$ NONE, Capital notes and debentures of \$ 480,000.00 Common stock with total par value of

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 32. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of

NONE (b) Securities as shown above are after deduction of reserves of I, Donald Saster, Vice Pres't. & Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly (Swear) Affirm) that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the

several matters berein contained and set forth to the best of my knowledge and belief. DONALD SUTTER : LEO W. SEAL Correct-Attest:

C. E. McCABE

L. SWEATT

8,208,393.89

State of Massissippi, County of Hancock, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of January, 1932, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. DAN M. RUSSELL, JR. (SEAL) My commission empires Nov. SO, 1965 Notary Public

High team, three games, Ind. Enamel. 1943; single game, fad. Enam. 688; high individual three games, Albert Brignsc 490, Noel 464, Ed Shumski 460; single game, Noel 188, Brig-nac 183, Martin Morreale, 168 G.B.

Marquez 27 10 1/2 Lenfant 13 1/2 35% 31 1/2 nabel 20 48 31 1/2 High team, three games, Mar-

quez 1787; single game, Jerome's 632; high individual three games, Penny Lankford 510, Patsy Fay-ard, 437, Carol Sue Monti 415; single game, Fayard 177, Lank-

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High team, three games, Monti-Carver 1251; one game, W. A. McDonald 436; high individual, three games, Cynthia Dedeaux 427, one game, Dedeaux, Nancy McDonald 163. GUTTER GALS

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**Tourney Saturday** The Gold Jays of St. Joseph Academy will host a basketball tournament for other schools taught by the Sisters of St. Joseph beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, in

the school gymnasium. Both the varsity and Baby Jays will compete with teams from St. Joseph Cathedral of Baton Rouge, Holy Rosary, St. Francis Cabrini and Pius X of New Orleans and St. Rita's of

Visit 'Speed'...

(Cont. from Page 1.) might have stemmed from the Mississippi Highway Patrol cars "pulling off the road and using radar."

Beat 5 Supervisor R. W. Hub-bard, jr., agreed to install six 35-mile limit signs on Wave-

Bank Promotes...

(Cont. from Page 1.) Christian Bank along with Catherine Purchner who was similarly named. Drusilla Courtenay, also of the Pass office, was upped to assistant vice president as well. Others newly named assistant cashiers were Andy J. Alfonso, jr., Jerry Hartfield, Walter C. Hinkle and Robert H.

Reelected directors were L. P. Sweatt, C. B. McCabe, H. H. Jones, R. P. Fant, Seal, Donald Sutter, T. W. Milner, jr., and Leo W. Seal, jr.

Supervisors...

(Cont. from Page 1.)

those trees there." 🕓 The forestry commission was authorized to lease about 6,000 faces of trees for naval stores in Sec. 16-6-14, north of Kiln, the first time turpenine has been sought in the county. It was estimated this will yield \$1,500 to \$2,000 s. year over a three-year

while planting of the additional tree seedlings may not be completed this year, the board voted to go shead with as much as can be done through March since other counties have not sought the additional \$5,000 in federal aid allocated for this work. Planting will be on 16th Sections in 8-15, 7-16, 5-14, 8-

Supervisors agreed to ask the current state legislature to double the forestry budget, for which a big cut is proposed, so that other counties may benefit from the program as Hancock has

Mrs. Ina Piazza was reappointed part-time commodity clerk, having been overlooked at the regular appointment meet-ing. Sheriff Gerald V. Price's good behavior to two prisoners, Gus and Sylvester Adams, was

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the scene this weekend of two bowling events between members of various establishments along the coast. The regular men's traveling longue visits the local lanes at 1 p.m. Sunday and a match between Northgate Lanes and Bay Bowling in senior boys

division will be staged at 3 p.m. Monti-Carver Magnolia State Ramelli

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The top five bowlers, average-wise, in the local senior boys league, the Strikeouts League, will meet Northgate League, best five in the Securday afternoon three-game match on a handi-

cap basts. On the local squad in order of their averages last week will be Albert Brignac, 144; J. P. Compretta, 143; Ed Shumsid, 140;

TIRED KIDNEYS Bobby Ann 6 18
High team two games, A & J
Pood Store 740; one game, A
& J 367; high individual, two
games, Linda Luxich 236, Debbie Bordages 205; single game,
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